

The Dawn.
TOME RULE
ITS THEME.

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Foremost

ANGELS PINCH
W. R. FINCHER.

**Harum-scarum Heaving
Couldn't Win.**

**Curly Brown Behaves Well
for Victory.**

**Run Comes at
the Start.**

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The pulsating Portlanders paused long enough in their pelting for the angels to take them down the line, but in the over-ripe opening of the harum-scarum heaving by William R. Finchler decided the contest. The Portland pitcher, smitten by wild pitches and made a punk by over first base, Curly Brown determined to do any of these things. He was an even thing between. Had Finchler pitched, he would to first base as he did to the pitcher, he probably would have made nothing worse than a draw. But he made two wild pitches

of them figured in the score. It was Finch's high and lofty heave for the first base with two on in the opening round, allowing both men to score, that placed the combat on a level before it had time to ferment. Portland had scored one its first

up on Hollocher's triple and
field hit by Pinelli, but after
the visitors failed to get within
shot of the pan. Brown coddled
leader, one-run lead until the
when the Angels sprouted an-
tally, thereby assuring their

...picked Brown to work on the theory that a southpaw ought to beat the Beavers, who run large-

left-handers when it comes to cars. Portland seems to be a left-handed community. They even have the knobs on the left side of the doors, the street cars are built so that southpaws can run them and Ordie pays off his men with his left hand, so that his right hand will know what he is doing. Paying

to cause paralysis of the
and Mac intends to preserve
famous right. It is one of the
stable laws of nature that

law batters can't hit left-handed pitching, but nature slipped yesterday, as it was a port-hitter who did the only dead-end run for Portland.

Down was good in the pinches, booting the ball became a lost with his mates. Twice they made up with double plays in times

... did much to light-
life of the pitcher. Zeb par-
was good at flaring up and
out the ball in dark

two bright plays started by the ninth nullified Portland's bid for victory.

Kanworthy was a great power forward with three hits, while he had renewed his acquaintance with the pill.

Bassler passed a pleasant free-from worry because

is the matter with him. and
the game he was explored by ting
physician. Johnny has help
sitting for some time. Sharp

...neither and thither inside
...accompanied by a feeling of
...and deep melancholy. He
...reading up on the subject
...found that there are seventy
...maladies that can prey on
...vital organs, and finally got to
...that he had them all. This
...to depress him, and desiring
...it all.

the physician had monkeyed
the athlete for awhile he told
that he simply is awash with
which is corroding his machin-
When this

free from pain and mental
As Bessler never has been in
of drinking acid it occasioned
some surprise to learn that he
several quarts of the same.
ly he distills his own acid.
that is removed he will have
in which to generate his own

...ankled up to
...with both hands full of
...in the first and with
...on him tripped along the
...line...

...boomer ankleed up to
with both hands full of
in the first and with
on him tripped along the
line, scoring while Ken-
was trying to pull down
a high boulder over second.
drove smartly to Fournier,
the ball to Zeb, forcing
Zeb returned the pill with
for a fast double, Borton
to Killifer.
Los Angeles immediately began
the enemy's a...

Zeb walked. This was the
of the game. Kenworthy
the ball down the left-field
it was destined to

[illegible]

...kicked in with his
...in the sixth. Fournier
...down the line toward...

out Elia to Pinelli.
 kicked in with his
 in the sixth. Fournier
 down the line toward third.
 rolled foul. Instead of
 ing it Pinelli simply put his
 down and allowed the ball
 between them. The pill con-
 roll until it lodged against
 back on fair ground. This
 Fournier a hit, and placed run-
 first and second. Both ad-
 when Fincher came.
 A. M.

New Orleans
Atlanta
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...er, Keworth scoring
Farmer, being nailed at the
plate peg, and was nipped
stealing third. Ellis
to Sign. Pinelli was
embarrassed by the play
pulled. He tried to ex-
the umpires, but they told
his explanation for
Mac read in the newspapers
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one like that Mac will wear a dynamo on

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AGATE TYPE ONLY.

PERSONAL—
For quick action drop answers to Times
"Lines" in Times' letter boxes in down-

ANTED—A FANCY SPOTTER, GOOD STEADY position. CAPITOL DYE WORKS, Rome 1244; nat. 585-W.

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE 3½-TON G.M.C. truck. 150 E. 33RD ST.

Second st.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. CAL
NEVAR SHIRT CO., 755 S. Los Angeles

tea and coffee business. Must be experienced men, good wages for the right men. Apply 631 WEST 7TH.

trained librarian, typist wants position as
librarian, private secretary or in office. Address
O. box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

house-man. Will manage or clerk day
night for use of furnished apartment. Phc
HOLLYWOOD 2858.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED

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WIDOW FIGHTS FOR PROPERTY.

Opposes Divorce in Contest Over Ownership.

Defense Avers Paper Proving Title is Forgery.

Ex-husband's Court Record Figures in Case.

The lips of L. R. Hill, a broker, are sealed in death. But in Judge Barber's court yesterday, his widow, Georgiana K. Hill, sought to prove that a certificate he is alleged to have given Mrs. Ella F. Morgan shows that he and Mrs. Morgan were joint owners of property valued at \$10,000. Mrs. Morgan declares the certificate is a forgery.

The suit to establish an interest in the property bought by Mrs. Morgan was filed by Hill against R. T. Covey, administrator of the estate of her husband, Mrs. Morgan and others. The story, as the evidence revealed it, is that Mrs. Morgan, through her husband, Edward T. Morgan, negotiated for the purchase of the property. The deed was made out in the name of Mr. Hill, the alleged business agent. When Mrs. Morgan discovered this she spoke to Mr. Hill about it, and says he gave her a certificate showing that the property was owned jointly by himself and her.

This alleged fact is disputed by Mrs. Hill, who claims that her husband never received the \$5000 paid out by check on the property.

The testimony also showed that Mrs. Morgan had been arrested on the charge of forging his wife's name to a check. He was tried by Judge Willis, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for four years. Mr. Morgan, who is divorced, was called to the stand yesterday and testified in behalf of his former wife, and the latter admitted that the divorce action was based largely on Mrs. Morgan's alleged forgery of her name on a paper.

Mrs. Hill, represented by Lewis A. O'Connor, is attempting to prove her husband's half interest in the property by a check for \$5000 paid thereon; a receipt for the \$5000, and the certificate given by Mr. Hill showing joint ownership.

DICE TICKLERS GIVEN A FRIGHT.

COUNCILMEN'S ARRIVAL PUTS CRIMP IN SPORT.

And, as Showing that Fictive Crap-shooting is not Confined to Alleys, Four Patrolmen are Charged with Rolling the Bones Right at Headquarters.

More than a score of craphooters hidden behind a fence surrounding a film studio on Sunset boulevard were rudely interrupted yesterday morning by the arrival of City Councilmen, who were on a tour of inspection of streets.

Councilman Mallard was the first to say the game. He heard it before he saw it. "Come on! Baby needs a new dress!" and other similar expressions so common to the vernacular of the boys who roll the bones first attracted Mr. Mallard.

To the manager of the studio Mr. Mallard gave warning that such games must stop.

And, speaking of crap games, four patrolmen were suspended yesterday by Chief Butler on charges of gambling, and will be given a hearing before the Police Commission next Tuesday. They are Guy McAfee, a member of the "purity squad" that raided gambling dens during the strictly regime; R. H. Taylor, Neil Jerection and Milton Smith.

Complaints that these four had been throwing dice in the assembly room at police headquarters were made yesterday by Lieut. David Adams and Sgt. Poor.

The accused have been on the force for years.

BOY BANDIT SENTENCED.

Must Remain in Whittier School Till He Reaches His Majority.

When Robert Edward Best fired a gun at a passing autoist, because the driver refused to stop, he started on a downward career. Judge Reeve informed him yesterday when he sentenced the 14-year-old lad to remain in the Whittier school until he is 21. Best and two companions made a systematic attempt to hold up machines on the Virginia road in the fashionable Oak Hills.

When one of the autoists decided up to avoid the young highwaymen, Best shot at him. The cases of the other boys are being investigated.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOLTON.

Funeral services for Mrs. James E. Holton, No. 2448 West Thirty-first street, were conducted yesterday. Burial was in the Home of Peace Cemetery. Mrs. Holton died Monday after an illness of several months' duration. She was the wife of James E. Holton, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Washington Railway here, and was a sister of Jacob Baum of the Times and of Harry, Joseph and Philip Baum and of Miss Blanche Baum and Mrs. S. Kirschner. She also leaves a mother, Mrs. Ella Baum.

ALL READY FOR NEW JUDGES.

Law Providing for Naming of Two Justices Becomes Effective Tomorrow.

Two courtrooms at the Courthouse have been equipped for the two additional Superior Court judges that Gov. Stephens will appoint. The law which gives this additional aid to the crowded courts will go into effect tomorrow. Before naming the appointees, Gov. Stephens expects to confer with the Los Angeles Bar Association.

FIRST WOMAN FOR JURY BOX.

Applies for Service, Night or Day, Says She'll Forget Sex—Accepted.

Mrs. Clara C. Bogan, No. 841 North Hobart boulevard, is the first woman here to apply for and be accepted as a juror. Modest, she yesterday entered the office of James Noel, secretary of the courts and jury commissioner.

"I want to be a juror," she said. "I'm a woman," she said. "I realize that; will forget I'm a woman and that my duty as a man," she answered. And she was accepted for the next term.

Dwarf's Regulations.

(Continued from First Page.)

Howells of the Public Utilities Commission laid before the commission resumes of the legislation and investigations undertaken by this city in attempting to regulate bus traffic, and there were also reports and suggestions by officials of other cities. He stated that in some instances the cars were used for the transportation of liquor, the carrying of people for immoral purposes and were operated co-jointly with gambling games.

There were many suggestions on the business. Evidence showed that certain buses operated only when the traffic was good, and then were pulled out to run on other lines where the drivers were free to have a chance to pick up loads, and that in some towns the congestion of buses on the public streets, in idle time, and the actions of the drivers, were sources of trouble.

The internal troubles of the busmen themselves also were freely discussed. The problems passed up to the commission may be slightly summarized by some of the queries propounded to the body yesterday by bus line operators: "Can we give passes? Can the commission stop the present making of general rates on one line? We are required to carry thirty pounds of baggage; can its form or size be regulated? Can bus lines trade tickets? Must those bus lines that were in operation before May 1, but which have not made the proper reports, show 'cause and convenience' before they are permitted to proceed with their business? Can some arrangement be made with the State to bond the concerns? If published rates are not followed, what penalty will be attached? Will the commission provide inspectors for the cars? Will concerns be required to refund payment on unused tickets?"

RAILROADS WATCHING.

C. M. Oddie, representing the Western Short Line Railroads Association, stated that he would make no presentation of the railroads' case until the hearing in San Francisco.

He said, however, that the railroads are vitally interested in the matter; that if the interurban bus is more up to date than the railroad service it cannot be retarded, but that the railroads he represents believe that the regulations for bus lines should at least approximate those imposed upon the railroads.

The jitney bus and auto truck lines subject to the commission's jurisdiction are defined in chapter 213 of the laws of 1915 as being "every corporation or person, whether lessee, trustee, receiver or trustee appointed by any court whatsoever, operating a motor vehicle, or managing any automobile, jitney bus, auto truck, stage or auto stage used in the transportation of persons or property for hire or for compensation over any public highway in this State between fixed points or over a regular route and not operating exclusively within the limits of an incorporated city or town or of a city and county."

BONDS WORTHLESS.

While city jitney owners are required to give bond as to protection to pedestrians, it has been discovered that in some instances the bonds are not worth the paper upon which they are written. This statement was made yesterday by Councilman Farmer, and he moved that the City Clerk be authorized to have the Public Utilities Committee all matters on file in relation to such bonds or policies of insurance so they can be investigated.

"I am speaking from a personal standpoint, more or less," said Mr. Farmer. "One of my relatives was permanently injured by a jitney bus, and when we took up the matter of collecting damages, we found that the bond under which the bus is operated is worthless. This is not fair to the public, neither is it fair to the jitney men. If the bonds are no good it is ridiculous to demand that the jitney men buy them."

ASK FOR INCREASE.

Employees on Hyperion Outfall Want Higher Wages.

Employees of the Board of Public Works working on the outfall sewer at Hyperion have requested an increase of 50 cents per day. Most of them live in Los Angeles or other cities just as far from Hyperion, and they object to paying their car fare to and from work.

The board yesterday referred the matter to the Council, with the suggestion that it be given consideration because of the fact that there is a shortage of men; and if any of those on the job should quit the work would be seriously handicapped.

CONTEST DISMISSED.

Judge Houser yesterday granted a motion to dismiss the contest over the \$15,000 estate of Conrad Winter, formerly in the liquor business on Central avenue. "The contest was started by Mr. Winter's sister, Anna Wysser, who alleged that he was of unsound mind. Under the will she was left \$100. The widow, Wilhelmina Winter, was bequeathed the bulk of the property. When a trial of the contest was held last March, the jury disagreed. The motion to dismiss indicates that a settlement has been made out of court."

REWARD'S LATE, BUT IT COMES.

Conspicuous Broadway Figure Gets Promotion.

Mounted Officer Saunders a Field Sergeant.

Chief Butler Keeps in Mind Deed of Long Ago.

A police officer's heroic deed, which had long ago faded into oblivion with the fleeting years, was rewarded yesterday when Mounted Officer E. E. Saunders was elevated to field sergeant by Chief of Police Butler.

Officer Saunders has been one of the most conspicuous men on the police force. For many years he rode up and down Broadway on his sorrel mount.

Seven years ago, when he was walking a beat, he attempted to arrest a giant negro for a serious offense. The negro drew a 45-caliber revolver and shot the officer through the abdomen. Though seriously wounded, Officers Saunders pursued the negro and shot him through the heel.

The wounded officer caught the fugitive, handcuffed him around a telephone pole, and then fainted. The negro died of blood poisoning, after he had been taken to a police station. Officer Saunders hovered between life and death for many months, and finally recovered.

Chief Butler was then a police sergeant. He has had the gallant capture in mind, so Officer Saunders was called into the chief's office yesterday afternoon and given a field sergeant's shield and rating.

SEARCHING.

IN CONFERENCE.

City Auditor is Clothed with Discussion of Alleged Jugling of Municipal Funds.

In connection with an investigation of the alleged juggling of city funds, City Auditor Myers yesterday appeared at the District Attorney's office and was clothed with one of the deputies for nearly an hour. It is said he was asked to shed some light upon a case growing out of the transfer of funds from one department to another.

A few days ago it was discovered that \$3000 of the City Tax Collector's trust fund had been transferred to the reserve fund. This is said to be a violation of the law, and the matter was reported to the District Attorney.

The trust fund consisted of money which was supposed to be held for refund to persons making excess payments.

SUIT IS SETTLED.

OUT OF COURT.

[BY MARY WINE-ELLEN DISNEY.] SAN BERNARDINO, July 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bransford Higgins Allen was so joyous today at the settlement of the suit of Attorney Edgar G. Pratt of Redlands for \$50,000 attorney fees through a compromise that she wrote out a check for \$100 and handed it to the jury foreman, Mr. Lindley of Ontario, and told him to spend it on the poor children of Ontario. Then she wrote a check for a like amount and handed it to a newspaperman, for San Bernardino children.

The case terminated suddenly in court today when attorneys agreed for a compromise. When the announcement was made Mrs. Allen, a former Redlands society woman and wife of Carroll C. Allen of Los Angeles, shook hands with Pratt, who had brought suit against her for the collection of her former husband, Orrin T. Higgins, son of a former Governor of New York.

FEARS HUSBAND MAY HAVE PERISHED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, July 25.—P. Mills of No. 2103 Ocean front left July 15 for a motor trip alone to Denver, leaving his wife here. She received a card from him, dated July 15, from San Bernardino, in which he said he had been having serious trouble. Since then no word has been heard from him, and Mrs. Mills fears that he has either been killed for the value of his car, or he had with him, or has perished from thirst or heat on the desert. He was traveling in a Chalmers car. His wife says he was used to driving long distances, and well able to take care of himself and in ordinary emergencies, hence her anxiety at not hearing from him.

Tuna—the game fish of the Pacific plentiful at Coronado.—(Advertiser.)

Safe Milk

for Infants and Invalids.

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids, and the aged. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost You Same Price

Society's Choice

For over 60 years Society Women all over the world have used it to obtain greater beauty and to keep their complexion always at its best.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Sent 10c. for Trial Size

PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

WAR MAY HALT DIVORCE SUIT?

Spy Suspect Claims His Wife Can't Shake Him While Hostilities Last.

In answer to the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Karl Offer, Attorney W. W. Praul, representing Offer, the German spy suspect, still in jail here, asks in a plea in abatement that the proceedings be stayed until the parties to the action be restored to their civil rights through a cessation of hostilities of the United States and Germany, or until further order of the court.

The answer, filed in San Diego, holds that both parties are alien enemies and that as Offer is interned, he is unable to appear for himself. All the charges of cruelty made by Mrs. Offer are denied. The defendant also states that his wife is in no need of alimony as she has an income of \$200 a month from property her mother set aside for her. He denies that he has property worth \$40,000, or worth anything, in fact. Mrs. Offer asks \$100 a month.

Given a Fortune.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Pennsylvania city to bid him good-by.

While in the East Mrs. Murphy will file the papers necessary to give her husband possession of practically \$100,000. For upon the eve of the young patriot's sailing, a big office building in Detroit belonging to the Murphy estate has been sold for more than \$800,000, and Donald Murphy is one of six heirs among whom the fortune is to be divided, share and share alike.

Mr. Murphy is the son of the late Albert M. Murphy, Pasadena millionaire lumberman, who died two years ago. Mrs. Murphy died in Hollywood after a long trip from New York to Los Angeles in 1915.

"Don" Murphy, as he is familiarly called, joined the Navy when only 19 years old. He left the service after a few months. His secret marriage to Miss Helen Smith of Michigan was announced upon her arrival in Pasadena, a year after the ceremony took place. Last summer when the Mexican trouble loomed large, Mr. Murphy enlisted with the National Guard and went to the border.

After being mustered out of service he donned overalls and went to work in a garage. He was one of the first to enlist when the United States went to war with Germany, and left weeks ago for Allentown, Pa., with the Pasadena Ambulance Corps. He enlisted with the "mosquito" fleet at the harbor with others, has been mustered out of service, and is the regular navy or some other arm of the service within a few days.

After the filing of the answer was received to the effect that the land had been turned over to the government by the Daly estate, and that it was open to entry. Walsh immediately presented an application to file a homestead entry and it was accepted. Later on, the official information came from the Department of the Interior that the land was open to entry.

After the filing, it was necessary to get McCoy off the land, but he had no money to pay a settler, and was put off the property. Then he brought suit against Walsh to recover the quarter-section, but by the decision of the local officials and later of the General Land Office at Washington, he has failed to do so.

WINS FORTUNE FOR TWO CENTS.

"Lost" Quarter is Reward of Man Who Persisted.

When Authorities Disagree He Writes Washington.

Tract Once Part of Holdings of Montana Copper Man.

Michael Walsh, foreman of a gang in the employ of the Los Angeles Railway, was the winner yesterday of a \$16,000 farm, at the cost of a 2-cent stamp and the trouble of defending a contest instituted by Clarence R. McCoy.

Walsh was declared winner by a decision of the General Land Office, affirming a ruling of Register Rockwell and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office.

The story of how Walsh secured the land, which is a quarter-section of the best in Mint Canyon, and at one time a part of the estate of the late Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire, reads like a motion picture scenario. The land is entered under the homestead law, and all Walsh has to do is to live on the property and make proof under the law, which he will certainly do.

This particular quarter-section, with other acreage, was owned years ago by Marcus Daly, but later on Daly took other land, and the land in question was turned back to the government. The failure to record this fact in the local Land Office has been the cause of the controversy.

The land, as a part of the Santa Barbara National Reserve, was restored to settlement by President Wilson, August 11, 1915, and to entry September 8, 1915. But McCoy went on the land when it was still a part of the withdrawn reserve, and under the law he was an interloper and had no preference right to the land.

Walsh, who was interested in the land, was told at the office of the County Recorder that it was owned by the Daly estate. But there was nothing in the records of the local Land Office to indicate either this or the contrary. It was suggested that Walsh write a letter to the Department of the Interior for information as to the status. This he did, sending a 2-cent stamp for the letter.

In due time an answer was received to the effect that the land had been turned over to the government by the Daly estate, and that it was open to entry. Walsh immediately presented an application to file a homestead entry and it was accepted. Later on, the official information came from the Department of the Interior that the land was open to entry.

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In due time an answer was received to the effect that the land had been turned over to the government by the Daly estate, and that it was open to entry. Walsh immediately presented an application to file a homestead entry and it was accepted. Later on, the official information came from the Department of the Interior that the land was open to entry.

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The Magnetic Girl

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE THIN AND SCRAWNY

Pale, sunken cheeks and thin scrawny neck and arms are usually the result of a depleted nervous system, faulty metabolism or malassimilation. But being thin and scrawny means more than that—it means that every spring into the mind of the unfortunate "alltime" at sight of the well-rounded, shapely magnetic woman whose health and vitality enable her to be ever on the qui vive for entertainment and the pleasures of life, and incidentally to enjoy far greater popularity than her less fortunate sister. Hence the genuine reason for seeking an answer to the problem of excessive thinness. Fattening foods and scientific exercises have their points of virtue, but the real deep-rooted cause of abnormal thinness must be removed, and for this purpose

physicians recommend the use of an inexpensive, harmless organic phosphorus and iron preparation known among druggists as Irophos. The results from the use of this preparation have been so gratifying and the demand has become so great that first-class druggists now carry it in the form of 4-gr. compressed tablets put up in handy packages containing a two-weeks' supply. One of these tablets taken at meal time three times per day produces results in many instances little short of marvelous. Pale, sunken cheeks take on the glow of health and beauty, the empty hollows and angles by soft curved lines of beauty. Strength, vitality, endurance and nerve force are often increased 100 per cent in a short time.

Special Cause: Irophos mentioned above has proven wonderfully efficacious in the treatment of neurasthenia, nervousness, irritability, brain-fag, insomnia, indigestion, and worn-out, run-down conditions of the system; but, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, it should not be taken by those who do not desire to increase their weight.

CASE PUT OVER. Inability of the prosecution to locate certain witnesses caused a postponement of the trial of Fred Williams and P. A. McAuliffe yesterday for reply. Full name and address of the witnesses were given by Attorney Frank Dominguez stated that the defense was ready to proceed. The two men are accused of having stolen the machine of No. 1224 San Julian street on March 26.

Supplies down, the starring actress popularly known as the "Magnetic Girl," appeared in "The Magnetic Girl" at the Grand Theatre.

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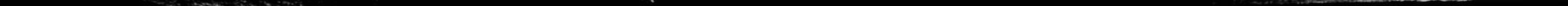
FRIVOLS.

royal command affrighted and completely unnerved her.

She recalled yesterday that it was his wife who was making a concert tour in England, shortly before the late King Edward VII's death, that His

PALACE—
4TH FLOOR
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BROADWAY
In the heart of
the Shopping District.

EARLE WILLIAMS & EDITH STORE
"THE VENGEANCE OF DURAND" BY REX BEAS
"THE MYSTIC HOUR"



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POSSIBLY SO.
 John De Guep, who admits that he is a descendant of a royal family, has been arrested on the charge of violating the same laws by killing deer that came down from the hills to nibble on his crops. If the power of speech could be granted to the relatives of those gentle-eyed little victims they would probably cry, like the poet, "Death to De Guep!"

MERELY MISUNDERSTANDING.
 President Wilson has accepted the resignation of Gen. Goethals and Chairman Denman in order to settle the shipbuilding row. It appears that Mr. Wilson is getting rid of some very good men at a very bad time, but a quarrel between leaders, however efficient and honest they may be, cannot stand in the way of government activities. Here's hoping for a better understanding between the successors of Goethals and Denman!

THE WHIP.
 Kerenky declares that the new Russian government's fundamental task is the defense of the country from anarchy and internal dissension and that, if this cannot be accomplished through an appeal to the reason, honor and conscience of the people, they will have to be beaten into unity with blood and iron. No one would regret such a step more than Russia's great hero and patriot, yet perhaps no one realizes more than does Kerenky the possible need for such methods in dealing with certain elements of the new government.

THE SAD ENDING.
 Someone recently made the assertion that the Latin type of man is most fascinating to women. Evidently the theory is not without foundation, judging from the experience of a young Mexican who was also fascinated by women to such an extent that he felt an irresistible desire to have himself shaved by a lady barber. The soothing touch of her fingers on his face turned his soul away to the land of dream and when he woke up he discovered that the barber's barbers had left the shop and that somebody, somewhere in Los Angeles, was in possession of \$140 which he had in his pocket when he entered the tonorial establishment. There is an old-time ballad, one stanza of which applies most suitably to the young man's case. A young girl, whose sweetheart had committed the unpardonable crime of dancing with her rival, leaves the ballroom, goes home and dies of a broken heart, and as she expires she sings:

"Tell him I passed in a flush of power—
 A husband dashed from my sudden shower—
 A chord that breaks in the tide of song,
 Touched by a hand too full, too strong!"

PRICE-FIXING PUZZLES.
 Price-fixing by the government has its complications. It has been announced, for instance, that in fixing prices for manufactured products fair profits must be allowed, based on production costs to be ascertained by the Federal Trade Commission. Even though the government may regard 10 per cent. as the limit of fair profits—and it has in many instances indicated a willingness to allow that much—there must be kept in mind the fact that production is being speeded up to capacities heretofore unknown, and that even 10 per cent. profit on a multiplied volume of business might conceivably, for the Steel Corporation, for example, result in its stock of more than 100 per cent. because of the many rapid turnovers.

Again, production costs for the same commodity vary greatly in different plants. The small manufacturer cannot produce as economically as the well-organized large corporation. The government cannot discriminate as to the prices it will pay between the large and the small manufacturer; and if it allow the small manufacturer what is a reasonable profit for him, the same price for the same product will in most cases mean a larger profit for the larger concern.

CAUSTIC COMMENT.

A Senator Thomas of Colorado was probably in early life an editor of, or a valuable contributor to, the Hell's Delight Weekly Calumulator, where he drank deeply of a mixture compounded of classical lore and satire. The Senator, although a fervid Democrat, did not hesitate to refer in the following terms to what others had said of the President he helped to elect:

"The President had sinned and was sinning as grievously. He had, with sinister presumption, assumed the leadership of the nation. He did not advise legislation, but commanded it. He transgressed the proprieties by frequently visiting the Capitol and conferring with party leaders. He urged support for administration measures. He had invaded the province of legislation. He had arrogated many of its functions to himself. He was a flagrant usurper. He was an Executive meddling with things that were designed for other spheres of action. He was disturbing, if not seriously deranging, the distribution of constitutional powers. He menaced the equilibrium of co-ordinate authority. He was degrading the powers and the dignity of the Congress. We are becoming less compliant with the demands of the administration, more critical of its policies, more apprehensive of its possible misuse of undue and enlarged authority."

What did the President say when he read the speech of Senator Thomas? Maybe he said:

"Speak, oh, ye trumpets! Sound alarm drums! Let not the heavens hear this tell-tale sneeze-sneezes! Rail on the Lord's anointed!"

SLOW UP!

No recent tragedy has touched more deeply the hearts of the people of Southern California than the automobile wreck at the harbor district Tuesday evening, wherein the lives of four people were taken in the twinkling of an eye and a fourth occupant of the car was so seriously injured that death will probably result.

Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, pastor of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church, was one of the victims, the others being his first wife, Mrs. Helen Smyer McKnight; her sister, Miss Willy Smyer, and Attorney George R. Duncanson. Mrs. Carl M. Smyer, mother of Mrs. McKnight, was desperately injured but may recover.

Four dead and one maimed for life! A motor ride on a beautiful summer's night, a railroad crossing, an instant's carelessness on the part of the driver, perhaps, or failure to "Stop, Look and Listen," a crash as a switch engine struck the car, and five mangled bodies by the roadside.

On scores of occasions one, two, three or more persons have been killed in or near Los Angeles in a similar manner. Thousands of persons out for a motor ride have met death in much the same way. In various parts of the world, warning signs have been put up. Newspapers and magazines have combined in an effort to preach the gospel of safe and sane driving. Commissions have been formed with "Safety First" as their slogan. Everything, it would seem, has been done to awaken motorists to their ever-present danger, but still the tragedies pile up.

In this case, as in many others, there is no evidence to prove that the car was being driven at a rapid speed, but the fact that the car was driven onto the track, directly in front of the engine, is proof that at the moment it was going too rapidly.

Thirty miles an hour on a country boulevard, with a clear road ahead and no tracks to cross, may be considered a safe speed, but thirty miles an hour inside of the city limits is altogether too fast.

Likewise, twenty miles an hour on a city street, between crossings, might be considered a reasonable and safe speed, but twenty miles over a street crossing in the downtown district is so dangerous that ordinances have been passed to prevent such recklessness. There, according to traffic officers, a speed of eight miles an hour is none too slow.

Safe speed, then, is a matter of location largely, and even eight miles an hour is too fast when crossing a railroad track, unless the driver knows the way is clear.

It takes an instant to slow up. It may take a moment to "Stop, Look and Listen." It might require a loss of two minutes to set the brakes, walk ahead and see if the road is clear, return to the car and drive "safely on." Two minutes' time, at the most, and one or more lives saved! Isn't it worth it? Does the occasion ever arise, unless it be when the driver is on a life-and-death mission, that circumstances justify crossing a partly or wholly-obscured track, without stopping to ascertain whether a train is in sight or the way is clear?

Slow up! Don't speed, even in the open country. Don't speed in crossing city streets. Don't speed in the business district. And, above all, don't speed or even drive slowly across a railroad track unless you KNOW the way is clear.

The time may come when all railroad crossings will be safe, when grade crossings will be eliminated; but in the meantime there is absolutely no way of preventing accidents like the one of Tuesday night unless the drivers "Slow Up!" No way of knowing whether a train is approaching unless the driver sees or hears it and governs himself accordingly.

Slow up! Slow up on all crossings, railroad or street crossings! Slow up!

PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

Should a peace conference meet tomorrow, and should terms satisfactory to all countries through some mighty manifestation of statesmanship be signed by a democratized world—and, in addition to this, should a plan to enforce universal peace, such as has already been drafted, be finally adopted by the combined civilized powers, such rejoicing and relief, such paeans of praise and thanksgiving, such a mingling of tears and laughter would follow as this old globe has never known before.

An earnest desire for the conclusion of the war, a divine prayer for an unbreakable future peace is the one burning sentiment in the heart of every true man and woman. Whatever the cost, give us peace! Give us a peace not of glass, but of granite!

And yet, when that peace does come, humanity at the very start will have to pay a heavier cost for the rage and ruin of the world than it is now paying.

Peace and prosperity—brain and heart and soul love to murmur the words in unison, no two sentiments sound more pleasantly together. Moreover the two are children of one parent. And yet, when the peace we are praying for at last sits firmly again on the throne of civilization, it will for some time prove a hard taskmaster, while it takes to disciplining back into the paths of usefulness forces and energies and genius too long devoted to the cause of destruction.

Everyone at the start might as well bear this in mind lest the first results of peace restored appear to be disappointing. For the immediate effects of peace will not be to replenish all larders, to feed all hungry mouths and to set business booming at a stroke of the pen down a path of gold to the furthestmost parts of the earth. These blessings will come in time, but before they come there must be more self-denial, more economy, more thrift and even stricter correlation of international effort to overcome the losses that will become more disastrously apparent when the flood of gold that has floated the war has been suddenly shut off.

Labor will not be so much in demand as it has been while so many of the youngest and strongest and most capable were withdrawn from civil life. The effects of training millions of women to do men's work will react with terrific force. Wages will not be easily maintained at the present standard. The many half-starved communities of Central Europe will demand with justice their fair share of the earth's produce now denied them by a blockaded ocean—and with peace and the removal of all embargoes the extra strain on the present short food supply of the world must be provided for. For a time economists may have to face the first peace problem of ad-

Strike at the Head.



Justing a lower wage to a higher food market.

For the last three years the world has acted like a man who spends his capital lavishly on every form of wanton and profitless indulgence. Not only has it been living on its capital, but also employing that capital to ruin, as far as possible, any speedy hopes of re-establishing its fortunes.

When the disolute spendthrift returns to his sober senses and starts seriously to put his house in order again he is about for a while to suffer far more than he has suffered already in his days of mad delirium. The dawn of peace for the world will be the cold gray dawn of the morning after—and that dawn must be faced squarely by the midday sun of prosperity again illumines this wholesome, happy earth as it did before the human race started to flirt with death and to dance with destruction.

But peace must come first and the reaction must be borne bravely. No true prosperity can be based on any other principle. The spurious prosperity of the last three years of war must be met; the lavish and indiscriminate expenditure must be paid back in full. This will be the first work ahead of the true prosperity that will once more creep like a ray of sunshine from behind a black cloud over the face of the earth. And until that repayment has been effected men and women must be strong to bear the first effects of peace and restitution.

SHRINKAGE IN VALUE OF CAPITAL.

The wages of labor, even before the European war, increased gradually every year, while the return to capital grew smaller and smaller. It is not so many years since 15 per cent. was the bank rate of discount in the United States, and the savings banks allowed their depositors 5 per cent. and loaned money on real estate security at 10 per cent.

In the middle of the last century the wages of a machinist in a shop in Boston, for instance, were \$1.25 a day. He went to work at 5 in the morning and worked till 7:30 at night, with an hour for breakfast and three-quarters for dinner. It was several years before he obtained eleven hours a day and it was many years before the working day was reduced to ten hours. Now the skilled workman gets \$5 and \$6 for eight hours' work.

The explanation of this economic phenomenon is obvious, and that is, says David A. Wells, "regarding labor and capital as commodities, or better, as instrumentalities employed in the work of production and distribution, capital has become relatively more abundant than labor and has accumulated faster than it can be profitably invested; and, in accordance with the law of supply and demand, the compensation for its use—interest or profits—has necessarily declined in comparison with the compensation paid to labor."

One of the reasons why capital has increased and cheapened is that mankind, through a larger knowledge and better use of the forces of nature, has been enabled to produce, and actually has produced, a far greater abundance of almost all material things (which includes a greater abundance of capital) with the same effort than at any former period of history.

Capital, at the outset, greatly contributed to such a development, or, like the wizard in the eastern fable, it pronounced the incantation which set the natural forces at work; but the wonderful increase and consequent impairment in the value of capital was an after result, something not anticipated, and the continued progress of which

the owners of capital, like the enchanter, found themselves powerless to check.

One efficient cause of this greater abundance of capital is that every new invention or discovery produces always as much as, and often a much greater amount, of product on a less amount of capital than was previously invested. The result of material progress is, therefore, to both supplement the need or economize the use of capital and at the same time increase it.

Again, as capital increases and competition between its owners for its profitable investment becomes more intense, and as modern methods can bring all the unemployed capital of the world within a few hours of the world's great centers for financial supply, the rate of profit or interest to be obtained by the investor or lender, from this cause, also necessarily tends to shrink toward a minimum. Such a minimum will be reached when the returns for the use of capital become insufficient to induce individuals to save it, especially in the form of its representative, money, and thus add to the available reserves by which expanding industries can be supported. And to such a minimum the financial world seems to be always moving by the force of laws which no combination of capitalists can resist.

THE GREATEST GIFT.

There is a tendency on the part of a great many ignorant and malicious persons to belittle rich men who, instead of scattering their money broadcast among the deserving and undeserving poor, prefer to donate a portion of their wealth toward the erection and maintenance of public libraries.

Yet, in spite of the opinions of those individuals whose judgment and sentiments are warped by envy and hatred, it is a very serious question whether or not a rich man could more wisely spend a million dollars in the interest of society at large than in the donation of libraries. Perhaps the greatest need, if not the strongest desire, of the average man is to be able to forget himself. It is possible for men to forget themselves, temporarily, in the pleasure of senses or by putting the senses to sleep through artificial means, but such methods are invariably followed by painful reaction, leaving a host of haunting memories and gloomy regrets. There are two legitimate means of attaining self-forgetfulness that leave no sting in their wake. One way is through voluntary service to one's fellow-men and the other is through the medium of earnest study. The library is the one great school to which all members of society of every age, race and color are always welcome, the institution which, excepting perhaps the public school, brings most life, light and joy to rich and poor alike and which stands as the grandest symbol of free government. To this great school a man may go and acquaint himself with all the experiences of man's past existence, bury himself in the life and thought of the present, or dream of a glorious destiny for the human race. There is one debt of gratitude which the thinking man always feels that it would be impossible for him to repay, and that is the debt he owes to the man who gives or loans him a good book. How great, then, is the debt of society to him who, regardless of his motive, places thousands of good books into the hands of those whose minds are awakened to the glory of knowledge and the necessity of wisdom?

Dreams, books are each a world. And books, we know, are a substantial world, both pure and good; Round them with tendrils strong as flesh and blood Our pastime and our happiness will grow."

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Speaking a hopeful word for Russia, Mr. Root said truly that "democracies are always in trouble." Remembering our own difficulties, past and present, and recalling how the predictions of calamity which have attended us from the first have been disproved, Americans, of all people, should be slow to condemn the new republic because it does not instantly solve every problem presented it.—[New York World.]

An editor in Buenos Aires puts it in this striking fashion: "The eagles that look toward the stars are crossing the Atlantic, bearing the ideals of all America, to battle with the eagles that look ever downward, seeking prey."

One Maine baby has already been named for Herbert Hoover, but in case of the name he is likely to enter a vigorous protest if his regular meals are in any way curtailed by food-control measures.—[Providence Journal.]

Our Russian friends are finding out that in order to make the world safe for democracy you have got to have a brand of democracy that is reasonably safe for the world.—[Boston Transcript.]

The war promises to bring the Belgian army out of retirement once more, but it is doubtful if it will ever again rank with an Arizona copper mine or a Mexican rubber plantation as an investment.—[Indianapolis News.]

An Alaska court has sentenced an I.W.W. to jail for one year and ordered him to pay a fine of \$1000. The charge laid against the agitator was seditious libel. Evidently Alaska is just as "rough and ready" as in the old days. She has set the rest of us a good example.—[Seattle Times.]

The wheat and flour men will have to get back to earth. The United States government will complete the job begun by the exchanges themselves in stopping the trade in wheat futures. We must have decent prices on the necessities of life. Speculation and extortion have been running riot. The first duty of any government is to its own people.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

The latest riddle: "What goods are still being made in Germany and finished in England?" Zeppelins.—[Goderich (Ont.) Signal.]

The atrocities committed in East St. Louis hold the United States up to the opprobrium of the world. And a single determined officer in charge of the troops could have stopped them in ten minutes!—[Kansas City Star.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LOSING GROUND.

Germany now takes her beating, losing out at every meeting, from each vantage ground retreating, sick at heart and bruised and sore; soon or late we're bound to can her and take down the taunting banner from the Hohenzollern tower, there to flutter forevermore.

Then the peace of which you're dreaming will have more than employed seeming, and no king will dare start scheming, no king will dare start scheming for the world at carnage winces, and no common, garden quince, be they Kaisers or Kron princes, will have nerve to start a scrap. Peace! The yord has sound creasing in these horrid times distressing! Peace, the guerdon and the blessing! We are praying for that boon! But, though rocky be the sledding, fierce the path that we are treading, there is nothing we're more dreading than a peace that comes too soon. Peace, while there is still a Kaiser or a Kron Prince, will have nerve to start a scrap. Peace! The yord has sound creasing in these horrid times distressing! Peace, the guerdon and the blessing! We are praying for that boon! But, though rocky be the sledding, fierce the path that we are treading, there is nothing we're more dreading than a peace that comes too soon. 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Mrs. Love in the suit filed for herself asserts that upon the death of Mr. Clark, which occurred when she was twenty-five years old, she placed implicit confidence in Mr. Stewart. He in turn is said to have shown great solicitude for her comfort and welfare, and frequently assured her that her interests would be looked after carefully by him.

Mr. Stewart, however, is alleged to have kept Mrs. Love in ignorance of the value of her husband's estate, never furnishing her with an account of his accounts as executor and trustee, and it was not until last August, she says, that she learned the provisions of Mr. Clark's will.

Through her husband, Mrs. Love made this statement at their Pasadena home yesterday:

"Mr. Clark and Mr. Stewart were equal partners in a corporation which manufactured motor speedometers. Mr. Clark in his will named Mr. Stewart as executor of the estate without bond. I have not had a proper accounting, and feel that at least \$1,500,000 has been wrongfully kept from me."

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The plaintiff's father-in-law, Attorney J. Mack Love, who has offices in Los Angeles and lives in Pasadena, represents her interests locally.

Mrs. Love came to Pasadena soon after the death of her first husband.

Shortly after the death last March of Mr. Stewart's widow, Mrs. Julia B. Stewart, a suit case belonging to her was opened, and \$500,000 in currency and \$25,000 in certified checks tumbled out. It was not known that the suit case contained anything of great value.

Nearly a year after Mr. Stewart's death in June, 1916, \$1,500,000 belonging to him was discovered deposited in six Chicago banks and \$250,000 in a safety-deposit box.

ON HONEYMOON.
Well-known Texans to Remain Here Several Weeks.

T. M. Mayfield, of El Paso, prominent in building and financial circles of that city, and his wife, Mrs. Mayfield, arrived here last night, accompanied by his bride of a fortnight. The honeymooners will spend several weeks on the coast before returning to El Paso. They are guests at the Hayward.

The bride, formerly Miss Ethel M. Crawford, of El Paso society woman, has visited in Los Angeles on previous occasions and is remembered by those of the Hollywood social set.

The two were married at San Francisco Tuesday evening at Grace Episcopal Church. Mr. Mayfield's fiancée was visiting friends there.

Arrested.
George Traffic in Opium Laid to Chinese Wife.

George F. G. Kratzberger, 332 Marquette street, a young Chinese believed by detectives to be a Tia Juana gang of smugglers, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to the station on charges of trafficking in opium. He was released on \$100 bail.

His wife, who was discovered more than a week ago, had been estimated. Each was worth of the "dope" in her possession and were valued at \$100,000.

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NO SAFE PLACE FOR LOVE NOTE.
Wife Finds Missive Where Husband Hid It in His Shoe. Divorce Now.

The watchful eye of Mrs. Myrtle Rogers detected her husband, Roy Rogers, secreting a note one night in his shoe. She secured the note and testified in divorce proceedings yesterday that the note was signed "The Same Old Girl." She also testified that her husband bought silk stockings for another woman. The decree was granted.

Close Call.
COLLEGE BOY JUST ESCAPES PRISON.
MUST SERVE LONG PROBATION FOR INJURING GIRL.

Judge, in Pronouncing Sentence, Reminds Him of His Superior Advantages and Imposes Necessity for Exemplary Life.

Walter E. Colburn has escaped the penitentiary by a hair's breadth. Judge McCormick scored him unmercifully and imposed a five-year probationary sentence of exceeding severity on the young medical student, who was recently convicted of a statutory offense against 15-year-old Phyllis Tigner of West Thirty-sixth street.

Colburn is the son of a well-to-do Riverside physician. The youth has never in his life had to want for anything. The judge called his attention to the fact that he had lived in luxury and ease while countless other youths were toiling for a livelihood and never had his advantages. The probable during the next five years that he would be sent to the penitentiary if he were not some doubt as to the entire guilt of the young man, he would have had to sentence him to a term of imprisonment. The fact that several other youths have been accused of intimacy with the same girl, and her own admission that Colburn was not the only one, saved him.

In pronouncing sentence Tuesday Judge McCormick stated young Colburn will not be allowed to own or drive a motor car during the next five years; that he may not be seen in bad company or be caught drinking.

ONLY ONE LIABLE.
In granting John P. Steele a judgment of \$200 for services in circulating an initiative petition favoring dancing in Los Angeles cafes, Judge Works specified that only Attorney Kent K. Parrott should be held liable for this amount. Others joined with Attorney Parrott in the suit were Marco H. Helman, F. W. Young, Rev. Baker P. Lee, W. W. Mines and Louis M. Cole. Inasmuch as only Attorney Parrott received direct benefits from the work of Mr. Steele, the court held that the latter should settle.

GRUER ESTATE.
Mrs. Margaret Gruer of Willowbrook, this State, left an estate valued at \$10,000. With the exception of two lots in Zion City, near Chicago, which were bequeathed to the executor to complete to, the property of the deceased was given to Augusta Higginson, a friend.

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Groundless.
EIGHT-HOUR-DAY CASE NOT PROVEN.
SUIT AGAINST A CLOTHING IS THROWN OUT OF COURT.

Woman's Complaint to Effect that She had been Forced to Labor Beyond Regulation Time is Not Warranted—Expose of Agitators' System Delayed.

On motion of Prosecuting Attorney Pendergast, Police Judge Richardson yesterday dismissed the case against Charles Hoeg, manager of the Calvegar Shirt Company, charged with permitting employees to work more than eight hours a day.

Complaint was made against Mr. Hoeg by Miss Mary Taylor, who alleged that she was commanded to do more work after she had completed her eight-hour shift. Attorney Pendergast stated there was not sufficient evidence to warrant proceeding with the case.

It is understood that, had this action gone to trial, the devious ways of labor union agitators would have been quite fully aired and their attempts to unionize the garment workers in independent shops would have figured in the testimony produced by the defendant, coincident with agitators' attempts to "frame up" charges against firms that will not comply with their demands.

Handicapped.
HE IS SORRY NOW.

Father's Consent to Marriage of Youthful Pair Proves Barrier When They Would Separate. Girl was but Fourteen When Married.

When Edward Pugh told his son, Charles C. Pugh, who was 17 years old, that he had his consent to marry, neither one thought that this might act as a bar to the youngster freeing himself from the matrimonial knot. But so it proved in Judge Houser's court yesterday.

Young Mr. Pugh appeared in court to have his marriage to Miss Blanche Sproule annulled. She was only 14 at the time they eloped from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, October 28, 1913.

Mr. Pugh, the father, declared to Judge Houser that he was not only surprised, but sorry, when he found his son had made such an early start. His consent to the marriage, however, proved an obstacle to granting a legal separation.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878

REMOVAL SALE

Preliminary to Our Moving to Southwest Corner Seventh and Olive Sts.

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after July 25 appear on statement payable September 1st.

Good Rugs Are Selling in Our Removal Sale at the Usual Price of Poor Ones

Highest grade Wilton Rugs; 9x12; reg. \$82.50 \$68.75
Highest grade Body Brussels; 8x10.6; were \$36.50 & \$37.50 \$29.95
Highest grade Seamed Axminster; 9x12; were \$37.50 \$31.25
Highest grade Seamless Axminster; 9x12; were \$45 \$37.50
Good, reliable Axminster; 9x12; were \$35 \$29.15
Highest grade Wilton; 8x10.6; were \$74.75 \$62.25

As Near as Your 'Phone
Are you to Coulter's these warm summer days. Your orders by telephone (or by mail) will receive prompt, intelligent and careful attention; and there never was a summer when women could make money go so far as it will this summer at Coulter's, on account of our moving.

Desirable Silverware and Jewelry at Half
Many other articles just as attractive as those enumerated below, to be sold at half what they were marked to bring:

- Belt Buckles
- Slipper Buckles
- Old Silver Plate
- La Vallieres Rhinestone Pins
- Silver Deposit Sets
- Pearl Dog Collars
- Bracelets

We Reduce Every Sports Suit to Half Price Now
Although we might well hold their prices very firmly to original markings, because sports suits are right in the zenith of favor now. These are the choicest that skilled buyers could select from New York's best makers of such garments:

Suits in Khaki Kool, Silk and Gingham Combinations
Suits of fancy ginghams or Yo San sports silks; garments with beautiful lines and distinctive style; models that are individual (only one of a sort;) and ideal for traveling, outing, beach or mountain resort wearing—priced regularly at \$35 to \$67.50, now at Half.

Description can only hint at the desirability of these suits.

Handsome Wool Jersey Suits, Special Only \$14.75
Garments that we counted extra good values at \$22.50 to \$30, earlier in the season—wool jerseys in either light or heavier weight, in such popular colorings as Copen, gold, green and rose; many women will wear these well into fall; choice..... \$14.75

Suits at \$28.75—come in serge, tricotine and similar elegant materials; and were formerly \$47.50 to \$67.50; now..... \$28.75

Exquisite Muslinwear in the Removal Sale
And at such low prices that they may properly be classed among necessities now, rather than the luxuries they usually are:

Leona Combinations Three-piece garments that every woman likes; featured in the Removal Sale at \$2.75 to \$4.50, instead of \$3 to \$5, their usual prices.	French Combinations Hand embroidered and hand sewn; sold usually at \$5..... \$3.50	Princess Slips That were \$3 to \$8 are now..... \$2.25 to \$6.00
Closed Combinations Marcella brand; reg. \$1.75 to \$7.50, now \$1.25 to \$5.00.	Silk Slips Colonial style, with chiffon ruffles in pink or white; regularly \$10, now..... \$7.50	

New and Lower Prices on Woolen Goods
48-inch all-wool Plaid and Stripe Suits, black-and-white, brown-and-white and red and green; reg. \$2..... \$1.50

Silk and Wool Poplins
40-inch; light and dark shades in these; values to \$2, yard..... \$1.00

All-Wool Jersey Cloths
52 inches wide; in sports shades; \$3.50 value..... \$3.00

Plaid and Check Suitings
54-inch; \$3.50 values..... \$2.50
\$4.50 values..... \$3.00

Sales Fine Kid Gloves
16-button white kid gloves; sizes 5½ to 7; regular price \$3.00, pair..... \$1.50
16-button white washable doeskin gloves; all sizes from 5½ to 7½; were \$3, pair..... \$1.50
16-button black suede kid gloves; fine French kid; sizes 5½, 5¾ and 6 only; regularly \$4, pair..... \$1.50

Glove Forms—for cleaning your own gloves on; each..... 25c
Glove Cleaning Paste..... 25c
"Spots Out" for cleaning one's gloves..... 50c

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

Phoenix Silk Hose and other brands.

"Keep Cool" Underwear for men and boys—an excellent stock here at your service. For real comfort we suggest you try any one of the eleven complete lines of well known brands carried by us in all sizes and styles. "Delpark" for instance.

Granulated Eyelids.
Eyes inflamed by exposure to sun, dust, wind, etc., quickly relieved by **Marine Eye Remedy**. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. **Marine Eye Remedy** 25c. **For Sale at the Eye Remedy** Druggists or **Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS STOPPED FOR OVER

News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

TWO KILLED IN
TRAIN WRECK.Two Men Injured and Much
Property Destroyed.Runaway Cars Smash into an
Engine at Cazazon.Fire from Oil Tanks Burns up
Fruit Orchards.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
BANNING, July 25.—Two brakemen, John Ebert and H. Cronwell, met a terrible death by burning, five hoboes may have suffered a similar fate, Engineer Don Kelly and Fireman Oswald Cronwell, brother of the dead man, were seriously injured, and an entire freight train on the Southern Pacific was burned when the train dived down grade, a runaway, and was dived near Cazazon, six miles east of here today.

Engineer Christern and Fireman Quar, the crew of a light engine, who saw the runaway approaching and backed their engine out on the main line in an effort to stop the train and prevent it from crashing into another train down the line, are the heroes of the terrible wreck, which is unsurpassed in the history of Southern Pacific railroading in Riverside county. They were unhurt.

BADLY CRUSHED.
Kelly and Cronwell were brought to a local hospital. They jumped as their engine struck the light locomotive, but were badly crushed. The bodies of the two brakemen have not been recovered, and are believed to be beneath the pile of burning wreckage. The two brakemen were on top of freight cars working desperately with the hand brakes in an effort to stop the runaway, which started on its mad career because of defective air brakes.

ORCHARDS BURNED.
Several cars in the train were filled with oil, and when the crash occurred these burst and scattered oil over the wrecked freight cars, which instantly caught fire, and wreckage is still burning tonight, and with difficulty stopped the fire after it consumed the trees and vegetation and swept the deciduous fruit orchards owned by W. R. Wright and J. B. Crawford. Ninety acres of trees were burned. The cargo of oil, canned goods and other freight was valued at \$60,000.

Five hoboes who were away on the train shortly before the accident are believed to have perished in the flames. The line was blocked for hours, and traffic finally was restored by building track around the wreck.

Warrants Out.
**COMPLAIN OF ACTS
AT CAMP MEETING.**
**ACCUSATIONS MADE AGAINST
TWO PASADENANS.**

One's a Civilian and the Other is a Soldier and the Constable is in Doubt How to Act Concerning the Latter—Y.M.C.A. Secretary Resigns.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
PASADENA, July 25.—Warrants have been issued for two men, one a member of the Seventh Regiment, charging them with creating a "rough house" night before last at the Nazarene camp meeting, near the Nazarene University, Lester Foster, a civilian, will be arraigned this morning in Judge McDonald's court.

The local constable's office is in doubt just how to proceed in the case of the soldier, whose name is withheld for the present. He is on duty near Bakersfield and was in Pasadena on leave of absence. Immediately after the incident he returned to his post.

The men are accused of smoking and of talking in a loud voice during the services in the tent and of later attacking Roy White, an usher who remonstrated with them. Foster, for himself and the absent soldier, denies the allegations of the church folk. He declares there was no disorderly conduct in the tent and that they did smoke, but that it was outside the tent. Foster asserts that White followed him and the soldier out of the tent and down to the car line and on the way chided them for the bad habit of smoking and that in the argument White threatened to attack one of them and that the other was defended roughly simply in self-defense.

SECRETARY RESIGNS.
B. B. Wilcox, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., has resigned to become field agent in the foreign war department of the International Y.M.C.A. His territory will be a number of Western States and possibly he

WOMEN PREFER CHARGES
AGAINST A ROADHOUSE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 25.—William Smith, an influential Arroyo Grande rancher, was slugged, robbed and left for dead in a field at the outskirts of Pismo late Sunday night. Three men were lodged in the County Jail yesterday charged with knowing something concerning the circumstances of Smith's plight. The men are R. K. Studdell, Frank Boyd and William Flood. The police say the men are also suspected of holding up a man at Oceano and robbing him of \$5, earlier Sunday evening, and of "rolling" several drunken men along Pismo beach. These arrests represent the first action of peace officers, including the Sheriff, Constable Harry Jackson, recently imported from Arroyo Grande, and the District Attorney, to make Pismo beach safe.

NEW INQUIRY
WILL BE MADE.Southern Pacific Board to
Investigate Accident.Coroner's Jury Finds that it
was Unavoidable.Funeral of Victims will be
Held Saturday.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, July 25.—Funeral services for Rev. J. P. McKnight, Mrs. Helen McKnight, George Duncan and Miss Willa Smyser, who were killed in the automobile accident last night on Anaheim road in Wilmington, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wilshire Christian Church, Los Angeles. Rev. Russell M. Thrapp, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. The bodies will be buried in Rosecliff Cemetery.

Four hearses will convey the bodies from the J. J. Motell funeral chapel, where they now rest, to Los Angeles Saturday morning. A jury returned a verdict of "unavoidable accident" at the coroner's inquest held at the Motell establishment this afternoon.

DID NOT SEE LIGHTS.
A. A. Allott, engineer; J. E. Norton, fireman, and D. L. Thomas, switchman, testified that they did not see the lights of the automobile until the engine approached the edge of the boulevard.

Offices and sheds of the Consolidated Lumber Company shield the spur track from vision until a passing motorist approaches almost directly on the tracks. Anyone not familiar with the road and who did not know there was a crossing at the point where the accident occurred would ordinarily bowl over the tracks at a good rate of speed, as the road is new and smooth and the tracks almost invisible.

The engine caught the automobile squarely in the middle, reducing it to a twisted, mangled mass. The engine had to back up to allow the removal of the bodies of Mrs. McKnight and Miss Helen Smyser.

SURVIVOR IMPROVES.
Mrs. Carrie M. Smyser, the only survivor of the crash, is improving at a local hospital, and her physicians express the belief that she will live. Although suffering from a deep laceration on her head, which penetrated to the skull, and with one ear missing, she remained consciousness this morning and showed general signs of improvement.

Miss Geraldine McKnight is en route to Los Angeles from Portland. An investigation of the accident will be made by Southern Pacific officials at San Pedro tomorrow. Besides officials of the road, E. B. Moore, cashier of the First National Bank of San Pedro, and L. W. Pierson, a merchant of the harbor district, have been asked to sit on the board.

Swim, fish and row at Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

**FIVE REDLANDS
MEN ENLIST.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
REDLANDS, July 25.—Redlands men are rapidly enlisting in various branches of the service and are not waiting for the draft. In Los Angeles, for ten years in the navy, now the Buick dealer here, has decided to return to the navy as a master machinist.

J. Walker Abbey will enter the Coast Artillery. Le Roy Barnhart and E. L. Wright, members of the fire department, have enlisted in a machine-gun company.

John Yount, son of L. O. Yount, fruit grower, is planning to enlist in the artillery. Rev. Nathan D. Hynson has received a telegram from his son Thomas, who has been at the University of Pennsylvania, stating that he has joined the ambulance corps and is at Allentown, Pa., for training.

**CHILD KILLED BY
FATHER'S AUTO.**

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
SANTA BARBARA, July 25.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jimenez was killed here today when an auto truck driven by the father of the child struck the infant, knocking him down. Eye-witnesses declare that the wheels of the machine passed over the child's legs, when the machine was backing, and when the father started his truck ahead, on hearing the screams of several of the crowd, he passed over the infant's chest, causing death. Because there were few marks on the body, the attending physician believes the child's body escaped the wheels, but that death was caused by shock on being struck by the truck.

LOCAL DOCTOR NAMED.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 25.—The County Exemption Board has appointed notification that Dr. H. W. Jones of this city has been appointed examining physician in place of Dr. Campbell of Santa Barbara, after having been decided by the War Department that it was preferable to name a local physician for the place.

Join the crowds at Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

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REALTY DEALER IS
AGAIN ARRAIGNED.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VISALIA, July 25.—T. A. Howeth, Los Angeles realty dealer, who was brought here under arrest last week charged with manipulation of mortgage property, and who was discharged at his preliminary hearing, was arraigned before Judge Clark on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. F. M. Ferguson, a Porterville business man, in his complaint, alleges that Howeth secured a loan from him through a second mortgage on property, title in which was not vested in Howeth.

As a result of his discharge following the prior action, Mr. Howeth brought suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000 against Ferguson, alleging malicious prosecution.

Tea dance at "Hotel del Coronado" Saturday afternoon.—(Advertisement.)

**WAR BRIDE COMES
FROM EAST TO WED.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA ANA, July 25.—Crossing the continent in response to a telegram, Miss Clara Elsie Loersch of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived here on Tuesday and before noon was the bride of Charles D. Swanner, second lieutenant of Co. L, Seventh Regiment.

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SUGGESTS TWO
WAYS TO SAVE.Rector's Wife Presents Plan
at Conference.Episcopal Sunday-school
Workers Hold Session.Bishop Johnson Presides at
Annual Dinner.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA MONICA, July 25.—To refrain from candy until the war is over, and to learn to knit, irrespective of sex, is the programme ahead of Sunday-school workers of the Episcopal church, if the suggestion made by Mrs. George F. Weld, wife of the rector of All Saints' Church, Montecito, before the summer conference of Sunday-school workers of the Los Angeles diocese in session here today is put into effect. Mrs. Weld suggested this as a practical means of increasing and conserving the number of workers which might be practiced not only by those who cultivated home gardens, but also by those who were unable to engage in that more strenuous labor. The money saved by abstention from candy could be given to the Red Cross.

"Even the boys may learn to knit," Mrs. Weld assured her audience, "and they can be as self-denying as the girl when it comes to swearing off on candy for the duration of the war." There were no boys present demur to this statement. The proposal was taken under advisement.

AIMS OF COMMITTEE.
The setting aside of a portion of church grounds for garden purposes, the encouragement of the Sunday-school children in planting gardens at home, and the listing of all members of the Sunday-school or church communicants who have been drafted or have volunteered, in order that friendly touch with them might be kept up, are some of the aims of the Humanitarian Committee, as outlined by its chairman, Dr. A. W. N. Porter, rector of St. James' Church, Los Angeles.

Rev. A. G. H. Bode, dean of the Los Angeles Convocation, followed the address of Dr. Porter with a plea for the protection of the young men in camp, and told of visiting one camp where "a lot of human devils" settled down to prey on the soldiers. His remarks led to a vote for the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions approving of the five-mile zone about army camps.

This was the closing of the noon conference devoted to the discussion of organizing the Sunday-school to serve humanity during the war.

CONFERENCE DINNER.
A conference dinner was given to

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA MONICA, July 25.—William C. Smith, 77 years old, a veteran of Co. K of the First Missouri Engineers, committed suicide last evening on the Soldiers' Home grounds by shooting himself under the right arm with a revolver. Fred Gilford of Co. E, who was seated in the bandstand, heard the shot, but was unable to save the old soldier.

Smith was popularly known as "Bottle" Smith for the reason that he had for years been engaged in searching the home grounds for empty whisky bottles, which he traded for full ones at the beach. He was a native of Pennsylvania and resided in Santa Monica since he moved to Modesto in 1892. He left no relatives.

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night at the Seaside Terrace Hotel at which Bishop J. H. Johnson of Los Angeles presided. The Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford, bishop of San Joaquin, was a guest. The address of the evening was given by Rev. Charles H. Evans, missionary from Tokio, who told of the needs of the Orient following and during the world war.

The conference will conclude Friday with the quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary. This includes a general conference in which the clergy are invited to take part, and an address by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, on "Our Work and the National Defense." The sessions of the summer conference are being held in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church of St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, of which Rev. W. N. Pierson is rector.

Among the speakers on tomorrow's programme are Rev. Pierson, who will speak on "Informational Material;" Rev. Ellis Bishop of Pasadena on "Devotional Life and Christian Service;" Rev. Charles T. Murphy, vice-president of the Diocesan Board of Christian Education and chairman of the conference, on "Christian Nurture Through the Prayer Book Curriculum;" and Bishop Sanford, who will speak on "The Christian Year."

A conference on a winter church school will take up the latter part of the afternoon, under the direction of the Teacher Training Committee. Dean Bode, rector of St. Luke's Church, Long Beach, will speak on "The Standard Teacher Training Course." Colin M. Gair of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, on "The Local Need and the St. Louis Plan," and Rev. Robert L. Windsor, rector of St. Luke's Church, Los Angeles, on "A Proposed Solution." A summary of the day will be delivered by the bishop of Los Angeles.

WOMEN REGISTER.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
FULLERTON, July 25.—More than 200 women in this city have registered in the campaign looking toward intensive conservation of food. The registration, which is being secured by a house-to-house canvass, is being done under the direction of Mrs. L. O. Culp, local chairman for the County Council of Defense.

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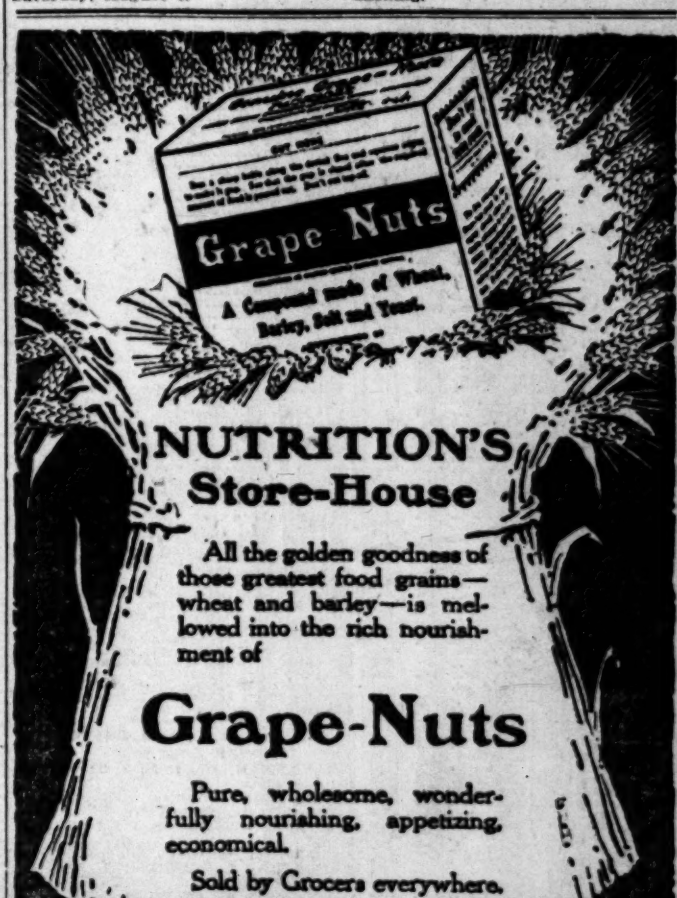
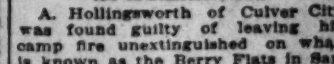
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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

With new pack California peas in hands of jobbers it would naturally be the case that the present prices on this staple would give. However, so far no weakness developed, and prices remain California market.

...but, of course the market is
...chiefly by the situation in the
...for California peas can be
...ed into Middle West territory
...compete with the Wisconsin and
...eastern pea centers. At the
...east peas in the Middle West are
...standing high values, and there
...indication of a break anywhere
...the line.

[illegible]

— California, fresh, 23½;
daisies, 27; twins, 27; Or.

FRUIT — Oranges, Valencia, 3.50; juice, 1.50; lemons, 5.00; juice, 2.50; grapefruit, fancy, 3.00@3.25; limes, 1.00.

[illegible][illegible]

corequarters, 12; 8.17; Tuesd

